the bill at R. F. Kelth's Eronx Theatre. The programme for the week includes

Gus Edwards's Kid Kaharet, a tabloid

musical comedy; Nina Morris and com-

pany, in "The Yellow Peril"; Stuart

Barnes, the singing comedian; Genaro and

esque Circus; Joe Whitehead, "The Artis

tic Nut"; Maxim's Models, posing beau

ties; Dorothy Kenton, "The Girl with the

Banjo"; Henry and Francis, "Just Non-

afforded those who attended last night

odrome on March 2

# HELEN GOULD WILL GET **WEDDING LICENSE TO-DAY**

She and Fiance Go to Her Country Home to Prepare for Ceremony.

### LYNDHURST IS DECORATED

Crowd Fails to See Noted Couple at City Hall-Bride to Feed Homeless of the Bowery.

Miss Helen Miller Gould and Finley J. Shepard, her fiance, will go to Miss Gould's country home, Lyndhurst, at Carrytown, to-day, and complete arrangements for their wedding there to-mor-This morning they will go to the town clerk, Robert Dashwood, and obtain The wedding rehearsal will be held this evening.

It is expected that Nathan Franko will day at the rehearsal, and the house itself will be a thing of beauty even then, for decorators from New York were busy all yesterday putting flowers and plants in their places. The Rev. Daniel Russell, of the Irvington Presbyterian Church, will be on hand. Only seventy-five guests are to be present at the wedding to-morrow, including the members of the Gould day is to hold a series of meetings at and Shepard families

A huge crowd besieged the City Hall yesterday following a rumor that Miss Gould and Mr. Shepard would take out their license there, and it was necessary to call out the police before the blockade | Eliss Finley. could be cleared.

### Soldiers Send Gifts.

For several hours the entrance of the bureau was filled with a gaping, curious but Miss Gould did not appear. Chief Clerk Scully said that she was not at the City Hall and that she probably secure her license in Tarrytown, where the wedding is to take place to morrow. In any event, he said, he would LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT NOW one of his clerks to her house.

A sum of \$200 collected from the soldiers at Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth was spent yesterday for the purchase of made to collect sums from various posts discovery, which, it is thought, may revo- fiedged play. in the Eastern Division, the entire amount | lutionize electric lighting. to be used in purchasing some pretentious gift like that selected for Miss Gould by

general gift, each preferring to make its own present. It was said at Govthe inability of the enlisted men to agree point and in passing thirty-two volts into a feminine thief, who outwits both the recipient of many small gifts from her nary light would burst. friends in the service

### Wedding Feast for Homeless.

Wills the marriage guests of Miss off and (second) it requires a hundred bankroll of the private detective. Gould are eating her wedding cake to- times less current than the ordinary Few of these others ing a cage. saw Miss Gould; some of them sobably never heard of her, but that vantages in photography, as its photocen't prevent them from rejoicing at her genic power is four times that of the carriage to Finley J. Shepard almost, if magnesium flashlight. It has been tried not fully, as heartly as the regular wed- with great success at the Biarritz Light-For it's going to be a real dinner-this application to searchlights for the Min-

which Miss Gould has had prepared for Istry of War. homeless men who drift into the Bowery Mission to-morrow night. First of all, there will be roast beef-good l added vegetables, ple, coffee, maybe a One of Chicago's Auto Gang little soup. The Rev. Dr. J. G. Halli tast hight it would probably take more than five hours to serve the whole dinner. as the guests would have to eat in relays. The first 225 will be admitted to ing and killing of Detective Peter Hart lays. The first 225 will be admitted to the breakfast room at 6:20. It is expected the last will be out by midnight. If there are any more they will have to take their places in the regular nightly bread line, which forms at 1 o'clock.

During the dinner downstairs a continuous service will be held in the main hall upstairs in honor of the wedding. Among the speakers will be the Rev. David James Burrell, of the Marble Collegiate Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Mead, president of the mission; the Rev. Arthur H. Evans, paster of the West-Park Presbyterian Church, and probably Jacob Rifs. There will be singing by Dr. Ion Jackson, the tenor soloist of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, which Miss Gould attends, and Dr. S. M. Evans of Bellevne. A message from Governor Sulzer will be rend and one from President Taft is expected.

Epidem

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Worcester, Mass., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Burton Henry Wright, of this city, left here this afternoon for Irvington, N. Y., and will be the guest of Miss Gould until her wedding Wednesday to her brother, Finley J. lege, died from scarlet fever to-day. His Shepard. Mrs. Wright will be met in New York

by her brother and will then make the trip to the Gould estate. She will be joined by her husband, Burton H. Wright, possibly to-morrow night or early Wednesday morning.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune. Savannah, Jan. 20.-A box of camelia exercises are being held, though a hun-faponicas, the gift of little Miss Lillian dred students have gone home. Sturtevant, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sturtevant, has been sent to Miss Helen Gould, whose marriage to Finley J. Shepard, of Connecti-Gould's Tarrytown home

Sturtevant, mother of the little lady, in Annie Russell Old English Comedy Comwhose name the flowers are sent, is a distant relative of Miss Gould's, which makes little Miss Lillian also a relative. Mrs. Sturtevant and Miss Gould are both formance of 'The Lady of the Slipper," scions of the famous Burr family, and at the Globe Theatre, will be taken on feet. while they are unacquainted, their rela- Thursday afternoon by Fred Stone, one tionship is easy to trace.

### at a special exhibition. ALVIN UNTERMYER TO WED

with Fiancee, Miss Chisold. Alvin Untermyer, of No. 675 Fifth ave-nue, son of Samuel Untermyer, and Miss Mina Rhoades Chisolm, of No. 16 East of a huge theatre party. Several thou- trayal of deeper emotion 53d street, daughter of Benjamin Ogden sand delegates were in the party. Chisolm, obtained a marriage license at the City Hall yesterday. The wedding is Master of the House," has been engaged yarns; Violet Dale, in a travesty, "Bella to be held at the bride's home, but the under a long term contract by William date was not mentioned in the license ap- A. Brady. Miss Reed's first appearance plication. The Rev. Henry Mottet, of the will be made in "The Painted Woman," Church of the Holy Communion, will of a new play by Frederic Arnold Kummer, Sciate. Mr. Untermyer is a lawyer, thirty which went into rehearsal yesterday, years old. Miss Chisolm is twenty-three

licenses yesterday were Robert Campbell Brady's Playhouse. The affair will be a Winmill, twenty-nine years old, a banker matinee given for the benefit of the Acof Scarsdale, N. Y., son of Albert Win- tors' Fund. mill, and Viola-Townsend, twenty-one years old, of No. 237 Madison avenue, daughter of John A. Townsend. They will be married in St. Thomas's Church on February 4, the Rev. Dr. Stires offi-direction of Martin Beck.

## MISS MILHOLLAND TO LEAD

'Most Beautiful Suffragist' to Head Pageant. (From The Tribune Rureau.) Washington, Jan. 20.—Major Sylvester.

with the suffragettes at the outset of their

meeting in front of suffrage headquarters

the programme, the demonstration will be

the first of its kind in Washington. The

would-be voters faithfully promised the

horse ahead of a woman's band, which,

Arrangements were made to have sev

workers from New York and Baltimore

march in tatters and rags behind a float

depicting the injustice of the "sweatshop"

The women behind the big demonstra

with ideas. A new scheme announced to

the large department stores. Permission

Mrs. Huntington Wilson, wife of the As-

eral W. W. Wotherspoon, assistant chief

of staff of the army, and Commander

Charles A. Adams, U. S. N., and Mrs.

by Squirrel Turning a Cage.

BANDIT KILLS PURSUER

Shoots Officer and Escapes.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-A climax to the

search for members of the automobile

bandit crew came to-day with the shoot-

with his own revolver by one of the

South Wabash avenue to arrest "Bob"

B. Perry, confessed automobile bandit,

Off Another Student.

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 20.→Edward Wood-

man, jr., of Portland, Me., a sophomore

at the Massachusetts Agricultural Col-

death is the second among the students

and the seventh in the town since the

Nineteen persons are ill, including sev-

eral students. Twenty-six occupants of

a dormitory which had been quarantined

were released to-day by Dr. Morse, of the

State Board of Health. The usual college

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Elliott's Theatre last night, having suc-

Moving picture films of the entire per-

of the stars. The films will later be ex-

hibited to the members of the company

Florence Reed, last seen here in "The

Mile. Napierkowska, the danseuse class-

disease became epidemic.

pany in Boston.

stairway and escaped in a crowd.

now under arrest.

Parls, Jan. 20 .- M. Dussaud, a French

sistant Secretary of State; Brigadier Gen

police head that there would be no

adjacent property

cavatry.

Wednesday. If there is no hitch in

movement for a big pageant on the at TICKET TAKER A HIT who now seems to have been won over. granted a permit to-day for an open-al

> Sol Lee Adds Singing Turn Battey, dancing and singing, Max's Buron the Victoria Stage to

Ethel Barrymore is playing James M. sense"; Al and Fannie Steadman, in "Pitempt to employ English methods. Major Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look" again in ano Capers"; the Five Martells, trick Sylvester will have a few policemen in the vicinity to protect the women-not New York. That means one of the most bicyclists, and De Lisle, the juggler, charming and talented actresses of our stage is presenting one of the most de-Miss Inez Miholland, of New York City, whose designation as "the most beauti- lightful and worth-while playlets written

said to have caused heartburnings, is to ead the suffragist parade on March 3, it this performance is given in a vaudeville theatre-in this case B. F. Keith's Co- Opera House, Comedy at the West End was announced to-day. Wearing the yellow livery of a herald of medieval times atrical semi-sensation. This is understoo House, and carrying a trumpet, Miss Milholland will ride down Pennsylvania avenue on a in vaudeville in New York, but neither he nor the playlet suffer in the slightest in turn, will lead a troop of "petticoat quence. Perhaps all the delicacy the men who "get on" may not be appreciated by all those who have just been laughing uproariously at the low comedy antices of a vaudeville trio. But there is no occasion for upheld hands of horror at the presence of either actress or playlet in their present environment. That time has passed long since.

As for Miss Barrymore's performance, those who have seen it before know that those who have seen it before know that the seen of the most artistic bits she does. The actress has not made the missing her.

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It is one of the company supports the preciated by all those who have seen it before know that the play presented by the stock company the play presented by the stock company supports the play presented by the stock company that General Castro had been contention, the brief said, that General Castro had been contention, the brief said, that General Castro had been convicted to favore and the said stock of any felony or other crime, but the exclusion was based on an alleged admission of a crime involving moral turpitude. This is no ordinary case, "This is no ordinary case," Mr. Marie Castro had been convicted to favore the interior was a contention, the converted the form of the play for the converted tite of the ca of the inimitable Barrie's fun poked at eral hundred striking women garment tion are waging a vigorous campaign to attract attention, and are bubbling over

The actress has not made the mistake of "playing down" to vaugeville, not has the playlet been cheapened in the slightest degree. Both stand as one of the most artistic combinations to be seen in the theatres of New York to-day. visory committee announced to-day are

For the remainder of the bill there are General Pisano and his company of sharpshooters; the Melody Lane Girls, Willard Simms and his company, in 'Flinders's Furnished Fiat''; Zertho's Dogs, Reine Davies in songs, H. T. Mac-Maggie Cline, and Johnson, Howard and Listette.

In "Within the Law" Bayard Veiller as written what is probably the biggest rassment of facing a crowd by sending 2,000 Candlepower Developed popular success of the present theatrical season. Yesterday he invaded the field of vaudeville playrighting, when his one act comedy, "The Diamond Dinner," given its first presentation at B. F scientist, who has discovered a means three pictures which will be sent to Miss for the production of what he terms "cold Keith's Union Square Theatre. The play-

The little Starting on the principle that rest is as seemingly endless succession of essential to matter as to animal organ- plays which are with us this year. There ism, he has constructed an electric lamp, is also in it a dictagraph, which now This idea, however, could not be put in which the light is concentrated on a hids fair to make even the telephone look into effect in the army as the various or-single point by filaments working succes-garizations were opposed to the giving of sively; thence the light is projected falling resource for a scene. The thief is through a lens magnifying a thousand- this instance likewise lives up to the aufold. Thus he has succeeded in concentions recipe for the year, and is a thor Island yesterday that because of trating a 2,000-candlepower light on one oughly ingratiating person; in fact, it is appen a general fund, Miss Gould will be an eight-volt lamp, which with the ordithe men she has robbed, where the po-Experiments with this lamp have established that the new light is absolutely plan to catch her; instead of which sh

Mr. Veiller has taken every successful morrow evening 1,600 others of her guests lamp. It can be worked by a tiny bat- ingredient for a successful thief play and will sit down to a real, substantial, tery, or sufficient motive power can be has dovetailed them all together. But in has dovetailed them all has do the breakfast room of the Bowery Mis- ordinary faucet, or even a squirrel turn- Each situation, each bit of comedy, even the climax of his sketch, has been used The light, it is said, offers great ad- before, with the result that 'The Diamond Dinner" is as free from sparkle as

> and M. Dussaud is working on its halls, made faces of hideous character which caused laughter, and other num bers on the bill were Blanche Charles Leonard Fletcher, in his impersonations; the Valerie Bergere Players "Where There's a Woman' on and Adele Oswald, Dick, the hand-

> > Sol Lee is the ticket taker at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre. He is also one of the biggest successes of the current bill at that theatre, for in the intermission of his duties taking in the bits of

heart when he entered a flat at No. 1617 day afternoon. For seven years or so he Webb, said to be an accomplice of James After shooting Hart the assassin leaped to his employers. More's the pity, through a window to an adjoining roof. for Mr. Lee yesterday proved that he had an unusually pleasing voice for yaude ran the length of a block, went down a SEVEN DEATHS FROM FEVER Epidemic at Amherst Carries

aftermath, a new ticket taker. Even John Bunny, whose face is faome grown talent. The former come dian, who has abandoned the stage for the last few years to play before a moving picture machine, made his adventures in that time the subject of a monologue Those who remember Mr. Bunny on the stage, or who have seen him through the

and other light opera fame, is another pleasant feature of the bill, which also includes Root and White. Carl Demarest with his violin, Little Lord Robert, mid-Frank Reicher assumed the part of Max get comedian; Rene Parker, from the cut, will take place Wednesday at Miss in "The 'Affairs' of Anatol" at Maxin; cabarets; Clark and McCullough, Wellington Cross and Lois Josephine in songs The reason for the gift is because Mrs. ceeded Oswald Yorke, who joins the and dances, the dance pantomime, Rouge et Noir," Artie Mehlinger, W. H. Murphy, Blanche Nichols and company in "The School of Acting," Arthur Deagon and La Savatte, or boxing with the

At Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre Kathryn Kidder, whose impersonation of Mme. Sans-Gene in Sardou's play of that name was a figure of the American stage Delegates in attendance here at the as the "lady who doesn't care. some ten years ago, is appearing again Son of Pujo Counsel Gets License fifth annual convention of the American Washerwoman Duchess" is the title of Druggists' Syndicate were present at the the playlet which Miss Kidder is using.

> ique, arrives this morning (Tuesday) on for her reappearance in vaudeville. The the Holland-America steamship Noor- cartoonist Bud Fisher, is another favorit-

### Welch, "The Lively Pair"; Kirksmith Sis \_AT THE VARIETIES ers, in a musical act; the Wilson Broth ers, German comedians; Rae Fenton and Her Yankee Lads, dancing and singing; Arline and Adler, presenting "A New Idea"; Date Brothers, athletes, and

Ethel Barrymore in Barrie Asaki, the novelty juggler. Playlet at Colonial.

Duties on Door.

ful girl in the suffrage movement" ia in this generation.

There was a time when the fact that

was granted to-day by the largest department store in Washington to hold a meeting there. Many shopgirls will march in the parade under the leadership of Miss Among the new members of the ad-

Gould as a wedding gift. Plans had been light," gave to-day some details of his let will not repeat the success of the full-

without danger, as (first) no heat is given makes her escape, carrying even the

Dick Tubb, from the English musi writing dog; Harry Williams, in songs and the Woods and Woods Trio.

pasteboard he appears upon the stage

His first appearance in an actorial capacity was made at the theatre yesterhas been stationed at the door, but his talent as a singer is of recent discovery ville. He sang a number of popular songs and even essayed a number of dance steps, the whole done with the sang froid of an oldtime "trouper." The reult was more applause than any other number on the bill, and probably, as an

miliar to thousands of patrons of the "movies," had to yield first place to medium of a film, scarcely need to be told that he is amusing.

Grace Van Studdiford, of Bestonians

On the bill with Miss Kidder are Hughie Jennings and Ben Smith, in baseball Donna's Plaster"; Bird Millman, in an aerial number; Linden Beckwith, with songs; Haviland and Thornton; Joseph Thieves": Billy McDermett, hobo come A performance of "Little Women" by a Ralph Smalley, 'cellist; Carson dian; the Aerial Shaws, trapeze experts cars old.

Among others who obtained marriage be given early next month at William A. athletes.

> Bessie Wynn is the stellar attraction at B. F. Keith's Albambra Theatre this week, presenting a new repertory of songs phens, in a protean offering; Crouch

# DEFENDS CASTRO

Attorney Says Client's Answers Were Misconstrued. A variety of entertainment is found or

CONVICTED OF NO CRIME

If Appeal Be Denied Battle Will Apply for Writ of Habeas Corpus.

The appeal to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to revoke the decision of the special board of inquiry which barred it is special board of inquiry which barred followed yesterday by a long brief, prefetched by Louis Marshall, in which all the facts connected with the inquiry were clessly criticised.

Among the reasons which the board of inquiry gave for the exclusion of General Castro were that the former dictator of tweezuela had committed perjury during his examination, and that he had declined to give any explanation or information concerning the death of General Antonio Faredes when the immigration authorities charged him with responsibility for it.

There was no contention, the brief said, that General Castro bad been convicted that General Castro to trial for any offence. AT THE ONE-WEEK THEATRES. Cipriano Castro from this country wa Three varieties of entertainment were followed yesterday by a long brief, prethe theatres which change their bills facts connected with the inquiry were weekly. These were farce at the Grand closely criticised.

lonfal-would have been cause for a the- Theatre and drama at the Harlem Opera inquiry gave for the exclusion of General "Excuse Me." Rupert Hughes's farce of Venezuela had committed perjury during in mishaps on a "ailroad journey, was pre- his examination, and that he had declined sented by Henry W. Savage's company, including Vivlan Blackburn, at the Grand Opera House. The humors of the situations and lines achieved their usual suc-

CANTOR WILL SING FOUR HOURS. party, as before trial in a civil suit, and Geron Sirota, Cantor of Warsaw, who prying into matters which cannot have Geron Sirota, Cantor of Warsaw, who will sing twelve times in this country under the management of William Morris, arrived here last night on the French liner La Lorraine from Havre. The tenor will give a song service lasting four hours at Kessler's Second Avenue Theatre on January 25. After a tour of the big cities of the East, including Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, he will make his last appearance in this country at the Hippodrome on March 25.

The brief then takes up the allegation that General Castro committed frequen perjury in pretending to be ignorant of natters concerning which a man of hi intelligence did undoubtedly posses

knowledge Mr. Castro's answers were miscon strucd, the brief asserted, and what he wanted to convey was that he did not ncede the right of the board to treat him as criminal at the bar and that he did not feel obliged to tell them anything he knew concerning the internal and political administration of Venezuela during his regime as President. It must be apparent, Mr. Marshall said, that there was no attempt to deceive and

The questions asked by the board ought t least be relevant and should not pry to personal affairs, the brief said, and sen wert on:
"Another question was, While you were

that the board was not deceived.

have had him indicted for any number of crimes, but no step has been taken to bring Castro to trial for any offence. General Castro was plainly angered by the form of the examination, and his at-titude was that of an indigenant man, and rot that of one seeking in fear to hide anything from a duly constituted tribu-ral.

Should the appeal be denied George Gordon Battle will apply for a writ of habeas corpus to bring the matter before the courts.

### BRANDT LOOKS FOR A JOB Reaches St. Paul and Says He Will Live Down the Past.

St. Paul, Jan. 20.-Foulke E. Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, of New York, arrived in St. Paul to-day. "I've come to Minnesota to forget the past," he said. "I have no position in in the place had a chance to apprehend sight, but I am willing to do anything honest.

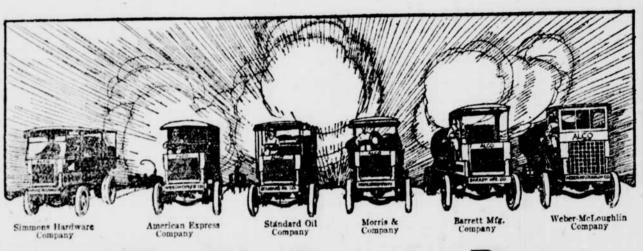
BREAKS INTO JAIL; STAYS Man with Hammer and Gun Wrecks Cells to Aid Friend. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

> South Manchester, Conn., Jan. 29 .- Three weeks ago two prisoners became famous by breaking out of the local jail; to-day Walter Egan dimmed their lustre by breaking into jail. It was a laudable purpose that imbued Egan, but none the les he was sentenced to spend six months in the jail which he had entered without le gal permission. One of the reasons his sentence was the cost involved in repairing the damage he did early to-day When the two prisoners escaped month, they smashed every door and lock that intervened between them and liberty To-day Egan, with a sledge hamm smashed the new doors and the new locks getting into jail to rescue panien who had been arrested for druck-

enness, and then for exercise began bat tering down the adjoining cells and firing a shotgun which he discovered. That where he made a tactical error, for th racket aroused the townspeople, who te phoned the chief of police to have prisoners "cut it out." Egan by this timhad smashed his way into the "bur room," where were kept liquors take from prisoners when arrested. Fir prisoners when arrested. Fir d with added spirits, Egan was just plan ning a climaxing earthquake when Chief of Police Sheridan arrived. After a two-mile sprint toward South

Windsor Egan was caught, and in court was charged with six offences-drunkenness, breach of the peace, defacing a pub lic building, breaking and entering, shooting off firearms within the city limits and alding a prisoner to escape from jail.

SOLDIER DIES FROM STAB WOUND Sergeant Patrick Burke, of the United ernor's Island and was stabbed at Eighth avenue and 21st street on Friday night by an unknown assatlant, who escaped died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday, The sergeant, whose home was at No 325 West 25th street, was standing in store, when a man rushed inside, staboed him in the abdomen and fled before those him. Burke fell to the floor unconscious and remained so until he died.



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